Man Who Pulled Off Fitzsimmons Corbett Contest at Carson City Is Going There Again.

### WOULD NOT DISCUSS PLANS.

Chicago Sports Believe the Object of His Trip Is Undoubtedly to Arrange Another Big Meeting of the Top Notchers.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Dan A. Stuart, the big Texas sport promoter, who successfully brought off the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight at Carson City, after it had been suppressed in Texas by an extra session of the Legislature, and after Congress had outlawed the fight in the Territories, passed through Chicago to-night en route to Carson City. Stuart came in on an afternoon train from the East and left at 19 p. m. over the

The Inter-Ocean to-morrow will say: "It is known that Stuart has another fight carnival bee in his bonnet, but he would not commit himself on this point. He was seen by a reporter for the Inter-Ocean,

"Mr. Stuart, your mission to Carson City means what?"

"Well," replied the Texan, "it might mean almost anything from corralling a bag of birds to holding up the overland limited." "Is it not your purpose to arrange mat-ters for another big fight chrnival?"

"Perhaps I might be induced to take an interest in almost anything if there is a chance to turn over a few humble dollars. But as to answering positively one way or the other, you'll have to excuse mc." The big arena, in which Corrbett and Pitzsimmons fought their famous battle.

still stands within the fair grounds in-closure, and the personnel of the organiza-tion back of Stuart is still intact. Since the repeal of the Horton law in New York. the passing of Alderman Patterson's reso-lation in Chicago and the ring fatality in Philadelphia, Stuart appears to hold the key to the situation.

That his purpose in going to Nevada is to bring off another "carnival of the top notchers" now looks certain.

#### BOTH FIGHTERS WANT ARMSTRONG. Colored Hercules Is in Demaud as a Sparring Partner.

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\*\*EPUBLIC SPECIAL\*\*

New York, Dec. 27.—Now that forfelts have been posted by Ruhlin and Jeffries for their championsnip battle, which is scheduled to take place at Cincinnation February 15, the principals are preparing for active training. As both fighters realize this is to be an important battle, they intend to make every effort to get themselves in proper condition for the fray.

Jeffries knows that Ruhlin is a pretty strong fellow, and he is already booking around for a good big sparring pairtner who knows something about the game. The champion has got his eye on Boo Armstrong, the colored Hercules, and has offered him good inducements to join his training staff. Billy Madden also wants Armstrong to train with Ruhlin and has made the colored boxer an offer to assist the Akron Giant. Armstrong has both offers under consideration and will make a selection in a few days. He will probably favor the champion, as he would like to get a line on the Californian. Armstrong has been a trial horse for many champions. He has trained Sharkey for several of his battles, and was Fitzsumons's sparring partner while the latter was training for his fight with Sharkey and Ruhlin.

"EDWARD PRENDERGAST."

Whether or not the shoot is arranged for New Year's Day, the trap shots will get their fill of sport on the first day of the new century. Dave Elliott, manager of DuPont Park, has made up a very attractive programme for the day which is certain to attract all the good target breakers and killers of live birds, and commencing at 10 o'clock, six events at the targets will be shot. The shoots will alternate with twenty and lifteen targets. For each of the three matches at twenty targets there will be suitable prizes, while for the three at lifteen targets there will be three money prizes. At the finish of the target shoots two live-bird events will be pulled off. The first of these promises to be exceedingly incresting, as it will be for a trophy which is to be up for competition regularly each two weeks during the new year.

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The trophy is in reality a gold medal which cost \$75. It is suitable for a watch charm. The medal has been donated to \$1. Louis shots by Dave Elliott, who made excellent conditions to govern the matches, It is certain that good matches will be plentiful at DuPont Park hereafter in consequence. The conditions for the DuPont Park medal follow: 1. Open shoots every two weeks at ten

1. Oren shoots every two weeks at ten pigeons; entrance, price of birds only.

2. The winner for each open shoot will hold the medal for the ensuing two weeks, and must furnish satisfactory evidence of ability to replace it in case of loss. He must return the medal to DuPont Park at the next regular shoot for it.

3. The medal is open to competition by any one in St. Louis or the towns immediately surrounding—in the same manner as the Mermod medal.

4. The medal shall become the personal property of the contestant making the highest average in twelve of the twenty-ing shoots to be given for it, no one making less than twelve scores being eligible; and those making over twelve shall have the right to throw out any scores over twelve or to reserve their twelve best scores. The medal will be awarded Christmas Day, 1901.

5. Handicaps shall range from twenty-six to thirty-one yards.

It is understood that in case of ties,

which are almost certain to result many times, the high men shall continue in a miss-and-out match.

Though the first match will be shot in the morning, the others will take place in the afternoon, and the entries will close at 2.30 p. m. on the days of the shoots.

When the winner of the first ImPont Park medal shoot has been decided a sweepstakes at fifteen live birds will be shot, with an entrance of \$5. The money will be divided to first, second and third on a basis of 50, 30 and 29 per cent.

on a basis of 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

An organization known as the Governing Shooting Committee has been formed at Intervalse Park, N. Y., the principal shooting park in the East. The object of this committee is to establish a system and have charge of the events, other than the contests, at Intervalse Park, and to protect the amateur clot against the professional. The following system of handicaps was suggested. Twenty-five-yard men, two misses as kills and two misses as kills and one miss as no bird, twenty-six yard men, two misses as kills and one miss as hold; twenty-six en-yard men, one miss as kill; twenty-site yard men, one miss as hold; therefore your men, put back. It is distinctly undershall be put back to a greater distance.

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There were tournament shoots at six different parks in and about New York on Christmas Day. The best shooting done in any of the matches was that of Captain Mency, who made a score of twenty-two in a twenty-five-bird race for the Gould trophy at the Lakewood Country Club. Strangely enough, the Captain is a member of the Carteret Gun Club of America's metropolis. This organization is composed of members of the Four Hundred who object to laying their scores published, but in some strange manner always see to it that the press is notified when any good shooting is done on their grounds. However, it is very seldom that Carteret scores appear in print.

The match between Jim Elliott and Bill The match between Jim Elliott and Bill Crosby at Kansas City yesterday was for the castiron medal which is emblematic of the championship of America. Elliott Las held the trophy for some time and was recently challenged by Crosby. Elliott's victory gives him a claim that is almost from bound on every trap shooting contest now up for competition in this country.

The only one which is not in his possession at present is the DuPont Cup, for which he has challenged Bob Welch, the holder. The match will be shot in January and should result in some great work at the traps, as Welch is breaking records right now, while Elliott is said to be in the best form he has displayed for years.

#### J. A. R. ELLIOTT BEAT CROSBY. In a Match the Latter Finished Five

In a Match the Latter Finished Five Birds to the Bad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—In a cold northeast wind, blowing toward the score, and with a picked lot of hard flyers, J. A. R. Elliott, bested William R. Crosby in a shoot to-day at Washington Park to the time of 95 to 91. Crosby was the first to miss, losing his sixth bird, a driver that he overshot with both barrels. From that on both did excellent work, grassing their birds with regularity until the tweaty-cighth, which Elliott lost, dead out of bounds.

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Crosby dropped behind again on the thirty-third bird, which fell dead out of bounds, and from that on he was never in the hunt. He lost five out of the second twenty-five, while Elliott lost only one, and at the half-mile post Elliott was five to the good. In the third quarter Crosby killed straight, while Elliott lost two, one dead out of bounds and the other missed clean. This left Elliott three in the lead, and in the last twenty-five he killed twenty-four to Crosby's twenty-two, giving him the race by five birds. Crosby made the longest run of the shoot, killing thirty-one straight from the commencement of the last half of the match. Elliott killed twenty-seven straight from the scratch. The scores:

W. R. Crosby—

## SANFORD AFTER THE SHEFFIELD.

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Berlin Rangers to Play Three Games The Berlin Rangers, champions of Canada for four sensons, will arrive in St. Louis this evening. To-morrow afternoon the visitors will open up the championship series, with the picked eleven, composed of players from the Shamrocks and Globes Managers Bartley and Giliespie will meet to-day and pick out of the twenty-two playthe use of the weary-we payers the most available talent. Both Eartiey and Gillespie are very anxious to beat
the visitors, who have been heraided as the
best gang of kickers ever gotten together
in any old clime, they having defeated the
Ghor Vales of Toronto with ease on four
occasions in the last season.

The Rangers will, however, meet in the
Bartiev-Gillespie combination a rather Bartley-Ginespie combination a rather smart lot of leather chasers, and if all signs don't fail, the visitors will find that their first game in old Missouri will be a hard fought one

### TURF CONGRESS MEETING TO-DAY.

Special Session to Consider a Revision of Racing Dates Promises to Be Lively.

### OLD FIGHT WILL BE RENEWED.

Unless Restrictions Are Removed From Chicago and St. Louis Tracks, the Organization May Be Disrupted.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-The fight which took place at the last annual meeting between the delegates of the Southern tracks and the Northern men is expected to be renewed at the special meeting of the Western Turf

Congress here to-morrow. According to the rules governing the congress, there is only one question that can be acted on at the meeting, and that is the one regarding the fixing of dates for the different members of the association.

None of the local tracks can begin racing before June 10, according to the present rule, and it is for the purpose of changing this order that the meeting has been called at the request of the Chicago and St. Louis tracks. It is claimed that enough votes have already been secured to assure the reconsideration of the obnoxous rule, and the Northern tracks will insist on a change of

Secretary Martin Nathenson of the Har-lem Jockey Club said to-night regarding to-morrow's meeting: "Of course we have a very good idea what the result will be. There are fourteen votes in the congress and it will take eight to carry our point.

"We will use every fair means to work together in harmony and then if we fail we will be justified in pulling out of the organization and racing. We are in favor of every track racing whenever they see fit, and that is what we are going to do."

#### J. C. NORSE APPOINTED. Member of the License Committee of

the Turf Congress. the Turi Congress.

Chleago, Dec. 2.—President Howard of the Western Turi Congress, which meets in this city to-morrow, has appointed J. C. Norse of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, to be a member of the Lecuse Committee of the congress, to succeed E. C. Hopper.

The appointment becomes effective January 1.

#### JOCKEY BULLMAN HISSED. Left Standing on Golden Age-Pecu-

Har Things at Tanforan.

BEIUBLE SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—Jockey Bulliman is very much in disfavor with racegoers just now, and was roundly hissed upon riding back to the stand after getting left on the tavorite, Golden Age, in the 2-year-old race at Tanforan Park to-day. Backers of Golden Age, though chagrized over their losses, would hardly have partipated in such an unusual demonstration without better understanding the situation, but for the fact that Bullman was left strading on Greyfeid in the Christmas Handicap. This rankled the breasts of many of the spectators.

The betting on the race was slightly tinged with suspicion and, after it was run there was more or less talk about some bookles having boosted the price from even money to thirteen often, after confab with Cooper, who sometimes bets for Sam Hilderth.

back in the betting to 20 to 1 from 9 to 2.

A sensational incident of the afternoon's racing was the victory of May Boy in the hurdie. Although only five started, rome bookies laid 100 to 1 against the son of St. Carlo. In a previous race over the jumps he was beaten almost a furlong, and the sudden improvement paralyzed race-goers. Eva Moy, the even-money favorite, was absolutely last, stopping to a walk the inst quarter of a mile. Opponent, the most unlucky horse at the track, scored an easy wir in the opening dash, beating Walkenshaw two lengths.

Parmenian, a frequent starter at Chicago last season, was made favorite in the mile madden race, but MeGyle proved the winner by over a length.

The best contested race of the day was the mile and a quarter, Morinel winning in a drive by half a length from Owensboro.

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The last event, the 2-year-old maiden, resulted in a close finish. Tota raced climb of the Law to a standstill, but had not enough left to stall Slap Dash at finish.

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Supmaries:
First race, one mile and a sixteenth, purse—
Opponent 87 G. Daiyy, 7 to 5, won, Walkenshaw,
162 W. Comore, 5 to 1, secund, Free Lance, 195
G. Woodso, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.38. Mendow
Lark, Fing, Aerobat, Jennie Reid, Persens, Snips
and Tirade also ran.

Second race, one mile, purse—Mactyle, 162
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Third race, hurdle handicap, one mile and three-quarters Main Bey, 129 (Worthington), 69 to i, wen; Lome, 158 (Cairns), 8 to f., second, Mike Rice, 129 (Barton), 9 to 1, third. Time, 2:21 Charles Lebel and Eva Moe siso ran.

Five frace, six furlongs Articulate, 161 (Sounce), 45 to 1, won; Barai of Aven, 199 (Dominick), 10 to 1, second; Eliurian, 195 (O'Camor), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:215, Ada N., Joe Frey and Golden Age also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and a quarter, selling-Morinel, 161 (Cohurn), 25 to 5, won; (Wensboro, 161 (Cohurn), 25 to 1, second; La Bargia, 32 (Ra@sch, 20 to 1; third. Time, 2:37. Keenig, Sir Redix, Locochee and Imperious also ran.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Siap Dash, 165 (Bullman), 4 to 1, won; Tolk, 165 (Dominick), 5 to 5, second; Haraiamb, 105 (O'Conner), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1381, Cambacetes El Fonse, Limb of the Law Long Ton, Spindle, Immodel and Follow Me also ran.

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Judge Shropshire 164 Lew Zara
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Alary's Garter 164 Glococo
Phoenissa 164 Sweet Voice

119 Lothian 115 Lamachus 169 Sam Howard 169 Free Lance 160 Formatus 160 MacLaren Gold Baron 109 Free Lance.
Magnus 109 Formatus
William F 109 MacLaren
Third race, one mile, free handicap, 3-y
and upward;
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The Fretter 109 Flush of Gold.
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MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION.

SIR FLORIAN WON HANDICAP. Jockeys McCann and Michaels Sus-

Jockeys McCann and Michaels Suspended for Rough Riding.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—The talent had a hard row to hoe this afternoon. Sir Florian, at 4 to 5, was the only successful choice. Four outsiders and a second choice took down the other five purses. The weather was very worm and threatening and the track was lightning fast and a large crowd was out. track was lightning fast and a large crowd was out.

The six and one-half furlong handicap went to Sir Florian. Moroni secured the best of the start, but it did him very l't-tle good as Sir Florian went to the front in the first quarter and was never headed, winning by three quarters of a length from Annoy, who was the same distance in front of Moroni.

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A good sized killing was made by exJockey Joe Strode in the fifth. Command, a Texas horse, was the medium of the coup.
He opened up at 25 to 1 in the betting, and

was backed down to E at post time. Eermuda Prince showed the way until the stretch turn was reached, when Command joined him and won in a drive by a length from Jaunetta, one of the outsiders.

Horse Shoe Tobacco, the favorite, was in a pocker all the way down the back stretch, but managed to secure third money. Sig Levy burned up a ton of money in the second. He was heavily played at the track and in the out-of-town pool rooms. After flattering his backers for a half, he faded away to nothing and indished in the rurk. The face was won by Syncopated Sandy Inescend choice.

Boomerack, the favorite, in the third, never had a chance with the start he received. He was standing sideways when the barrier went up, but at that, managed to get third money. With an even break he could not have lost. The race was won by the maiden Cogswell, who was as good as E to 1 in the betting.

Blocker gave the talent an electric shock in the first by galloping home an easy winner. Petit Maitre, the favorite, was knocked to his knees on the first turn. Had this accident not occurred he would have won beyond a doubt.

The judges were not satisfied with the race which Blocker ran. The last time he was out, he finished in the ruck. The track was muddy and his entry will be refused hereafter when the track is heavy.

Jockeys McCann and Michaels.

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#### Fair Grounds Official Offered a Job at Florissant Valley Track.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—Judge Murphy stated to-day that he had been tendered the position of presiding judge at Kinloch Park, but he notified the management that he could not decide at present regarding acceptance of the offer. Judge Murphy desires to consult with directors of the St. Louis Fair Association before arriving at a decision. He does not want his duties as secretary of the fair to conflict with those of presiding judge at Kinloch.

Cooper, who sometimes bets for Sam Hildren.

Investigation led to the conclusion that Buliman was simply unfortunate and not dishonest. The coit swerved when the barrier was raised, according to Starter Dwyer, and Jockey Coburn corroborates this statement. Buliman feels very much hart at the imputation expressed by hissing, especially as it came from the people of his own town.

After Golden Age was left Articulate and The Bard of Avon were contenders at the finish, the former winning by a neck. Joe Frey made a disgraceful showing, going back in the betting to 29 to 1 from 9 to 2.

A sensational incident of the afternoon's A sensational incident of the afternoon's contenders at the finish.

sard—Foxtail, and Albanian for bay colt by The sard—Look.

The yearling filly by Fonso—Workmate, resently sent to England, was so badly is jured on he towage that she had to be destroyed. She was owned by H. Eugene Leigh, and was ruit after to Hen Eder.

—Marthert, bay colt, 2, by Albert—Miss Mary, ided at Washington, b. c., on December 17 from look poisoning. At Hennings on Precember 8 is was bully cut down by Lexington Pirate and lood poison was the result.

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blood poisoning. At Bennings on December 8 he was badly cut down by Lexington Pirate and blood poison was the result.

—The highest-tried yearling at Nashville this witter is safile Green, a daughter of Lake Blackturn. With a stable boy on her back she negotiated a quarter in 23 seconds. She is owned by Henry Brown of Nashville.

—One of the best strings quartered at Lexington is said to be that of J. D. Clayton. A useful tot of coits are doing well-selied Carler, a 4-year-old by Fordham—Annie G., a Hanover colt. a Pirate of Pennance colt and two filles by Forso and Lazzarone.

—4-resident John D. Allen of the Maryland Jockey Club announces that raving at the Chesn-peake Beach track will begin on December 31, it is experted that the programme goving the conditions of the races will be issued this week.

—Nick Hail, one of the best-known turfmen vest of New York, died at the residence in Frieco recently. When he went West in the full he was in the last stages of consumption. He was further than a prominent Southern family. At one time from the fact of the California Jockey Club, consisting of President Thomas Williams and Judges E. C. Hopper, Joseph Murphy and Charles F. Price, have refused to reinstate Jockeys Wille Martin and "Longshot" Joseph Murphy and Charles F. Price, have refused to reinstate Jockeys Wille Martin and "Longshot" Longshot "Conlege Re C. Hopper, Joseph Murphy and Charles F. Price, have refused to reinstate Jockeys Wille Martin and "Longshot" Longshot "Conlege Re C. Hopper, Joseph Murphy and Charles F. Price, have refused to reinstate Jockeys Wille Martin and "Longshot" Longshot "Conleg

# Meyers Has Selected Good, All-Round

Athletes.

John C. Meyers has completed arrangements to take a water polo team to Chicago in February, when the chamatounships of the Amateur Athletic Union in water sports will be decided in the Windy City. Meyers will endeavor to secure the tank at the Y. M. C. A. building in which to prepare his men for the contests.

The team Meyers has picked is one of the strongest that could possibly be found in St. Louis. Gwynne Evans, a new man in water polo, but a great swimmer and allround athlete, who is sure to hold his own, has been selected to act as one man for the team. The others will be Dute Cabanne, George Abeken, A. M. Goessling and Meyers himself. The contests will take place at the Sportsman's Show, and many kinds of athletic events will be contested. It is for this reason that Meyers has chosen good allround men, as he hopes not only to bring back the polo championship, but several others as well, with his crack team.

Hilnois Educators Discuss Various
Plans for Regulating It.

EFFUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Dec. Z.—Football formed the topic of discussion at the meeting to-day of the High School section of the Hilinois State Teachers' Association, and the enthusiasts of the game had things their own way. All who took part in the discussion recognized that football had come to stay, and accordingly directed their efforts toward a regulation or control of the game.

A committee was appointed to regulate the playing of the game. Among other things, the following suggestions were made for the benefit of the committee:

That only scholars who have attained a certain percent in their studies be allowed to become members of teams; that persons not attendant at the schools be prohibited from playing with the teams; and that an effort be made to regulate the conduct of members of teams when away from home.

Poultry and Belgian Hare Show.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—The American rystal Palace Thoroughbred Poultry and Belgian lare Show opened here to-day with about 1.3% etimens on exhibition. The poultry Judges are; become Hewes of Chicago; D. I. Heimlish, acisonville, Ill., and Frank Strausbaugh of lawn, Mo. The issres will be ecored by John Miller of Deaver.

Midwinter Shooting Tournament.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. II.—Manager H. O. Price of Whittington Park has arranged for a midwinter shooting tournament here early in Pebruary. He has notified all expert trap shots in the United States of the tournament, with an invitation to attend, Manager Price will offer big purses and will provide \$1,000 added money.

### **USED COMPANIONS'** BED AS A TARGET.

James Mack, a Transit Employe, Used His Revolver to Awaken the Sleepers.

### BULLET IN W. J. CROPP'S ARM.

Shooting Occurred in the Morning, but the Wounded Man Did Not Report It Until Evening.

"Here's where the alcepers wake," remarked James Mack, a Transit Company otorman, to W. I. Cropp, another motorman, as he leveled his revolver at the bed n which his two roommates were peaceully slumbering, and pulled the trigger. Cropp thought Mack was joking, but when a shot rang out, and he saw Mack polating his revolver at the bed, preparaory to sending another bullet toward the recumbent forms of his roommates, he threw himself on Mack and tried to wrest the smoking revolver from him.

Mack broke away from him, saying: "I'll give it to you, too," As he spoke he leveled his revolver at Cropp and fired, The bullet ledged in

'ropp's right arm. At this juncture the sleeping men awoke, and, with the assistance of Cropp, disarmed Mack. The chaotier, occurred about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and all the men con-cerned in the affair decided to say nothing about the matter. Cropp went all day with ballet in his arm. Last night he decided that he would proscence Mack, and he went to the Ninth District Police Station and looked compaining which had to Mack's arlodged complaint, which led to Mack's or-

rest last night.

Cropp was taken to the City Hospital last night, where the bullet was extracted from

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The police are locking for the two men at whom Mack is said by Cropp to have fired the shot. Cropp said he did not know their names and inquiry at Mack's boarding-house, at Grand and Spring avenues, last night did not give the police the desired information. Cropp said that the men were Transit Company employes, but that he did not know on what lines they are employed.

WILL RESEMBLE THE COLUMBIA. New Defender Herreshoffs Are Build-ing Will Closely Follow Old One.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bristel, Conn., Dec. 27.—"The new Herreshoff candidate for cup-defending honors will be ready for launching before May I, if it is desired to get her fate the water earlier than that date. But while the tuning-up trais are deemed to be of great importance, the Herreshoffs have little to learn from them except in confirmation of theories based upon experience with Defender and Columbia last year."

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This statement was made by an observing employe of the Herreshoff boat shops to-day, and in explanation he declared that there will be no radical departures from the Commbia seventy-footer combination type in the new yacht now under construction.

Practically all the nastical wrinkles or innovations, proved by last year's experiments to be highly satisfactory, will be incorporated in the new yacht. The hollow rudder, the broaze top sides—slightly thinner than Columbia's—the steel mast—hollow to permit the topmast to be telescoped and to save weight at the same time—and other daring ideas incorporated into Columbia's construction and equipment will be found in the new yacht, but Captain Nat has ascertained how light a spar can be made in order to stand the strain likely to be encountered, and tuning-up trials are not necessary, as in 1896.

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Working along known lines, with exact dimensions, weights, etc., Captain Nat has an immerse advantage over all competitors, and the confidence expressed by all Herreshoff workmen in the ability of the new yach under construction here to outfoot all rivals is merely a reflection of the confidence felt by their employers, the Herreshoffs, who are building their fourth defender.

# ence, Will Be Snilling Master.

Boston, Dec. 27.—Captain Hank Huff has been selected as sailing master of the Ros-ton boat to be built to defend the America's Cup. He has had great experience in cup races. He sailed the Volunteer and De-fender in 1887 and 1836 respectively. SIMPSON AND BELL MATCHED.

in St. Louis on Saturday or Monday.

Robert Simpson, the crack St. Louis professional goiler, will arrive in St. Louis this eventing from Hot Springs in company with David Bell, the man who flushed ahead of all American professionals in the open championship held at Wheaton, Ill., last October, and who was led only by Vardon and Taylor. Willie Smith, who is the ex-open champion of America, will form one of the party. Smith and Bell are touring the country together and met in a match at Hot Springs a few days ago. Smith winning, a up and 4 to play.

In all probability Bell will meet Simpson at the Fair Grounds in a thirty-sty-hole match on Saturday or Monday next. The two men were raised together in Carnalastic. Scotland, the home of the golder, and it was always nip and tuck between them before they came to America. Mr. F. H. Semple of the Security building has interested himself in the match, and it is assured that a suitable purse will be made up to make the match a go.

It has not been settled upon what links the match will be played, but the majority of St. Louis goifers would like to ree it played at the Fair Grounds owing to the acceptability of the grounds and the superior convenience for witnessing the match.

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Speaking of Young Simpson, the Hot Springs correspondent of the Chicago Tribine says: "Although Messrs, Smith and Bell have consumed considerable of the limelight in the golfing world around this famous resort, they have by no means oversiadowed young Simpson of St. Louis, Simpson, a mere kid, seems to be the real article, with a perfect swing and style, and with another season's work will no doubt stand in the golfing world champion of champions. Experienced golfers already consider him the peer of any golfer."

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Nominating Committee Appointed, but Names Withheld.

KEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 27.—Secretary Kerr of the United States Golf Association has admitted that the Nominating Committee of the association has been appointed, but refuses to make public their names.

The question as to who will be nominated for president is of more than usual importance and interest, owing to the fact that Andrew Carnegle has been prominently mentioned for the office. The only other person of prominence mentioned is Hobart C. Chatheld-Taylor of Chicago, who is now vice president of the organization.

Mr. Carnegle 9 election will be universally popular among goifers. While he has not appeared in the public eye as ene of the most energetic of golfers, nevertheless he is deeply interested in the game and plays frequently on the St. Andrews links, a short distance above Yonkers.

Simpson and Bell Coming.

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Hot Springs Ark, Dec. 27.—Golf Players Simpson, Bell and Smith will leave here to-marrow morning for St. Louis, where a match game will

# STRICTURE

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layed at an early date between Simpson and Righly will remain here, having been em-of by the Hot Springs Golf Club as in-

COLUMBIA DEFEATS MEXICO. Wins Two Out of Three Games in a

GRATH WILL MEET MITCHELL.

Kings of Cocked Hat Will Pick Teams for Match in Alton. Feddie Grath and Arthur Mitchell will meet in a cocked-hat match with their respective teams, after all, Grath challenged Mitchell hist week, with the understanding that the latter would play the men of his own team, the Acmes, or a picked five from the West End League. Joe Shaw, a crack bowler of Alton, noticed the defles, and invited the men to come to that city and bowl the match. Grath accepted the proposition, as did Mitchell, and the match



A. J. ELLISON. A 118-pound tenpin bowler, who has never been defeated in that game by any one nearly so light as him-self.

\_\_\_\_\_ will be rolled in the Illinois town a week from Saturday night.

Shaw is the equal of the St. Louisans at the cocked-hat game, and is anxious to show his fellow-citizens a match between star reliers. He will roll on Grath's team along with Exec, while the remaining two will be chosen from the Central League. Mitchell may depend upon his own team, though it is likely that he will take the pick of the West End Leasue.

The cocked-hat game is on the boom in Alton at present, and every one there seems anxious to see the stars of St. Louis leagues compete in a match. They will have a bowling treat, which has never been given to St. Louis followers of the game.

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The Regents of the Junior Cocked Hat Association won the last four games from the Larayettes on the Creecent slicys last night. Roth and Schaefer excelled for their teams. Score;

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## KILLED HIS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF.

John W. Tinsley Driven to Des peration by the Woman He Had Wronged.

Dr. BOHANNAN

MARRIED HER FOR MONEY,

On Obtaining Her Small Fortune, He Abandoned Hen but Was Pursued to Los Angeles, Where Tragedy Occurred.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—John W. Tins-ley shot and killed his wife, Anna P. Tins-ley, on the street to-day and then fired a bullet into his own head, dying instantly. The bullet that killed his wife entered the

The bullet that killed his wife entered the left eye and penetrated the brain.

The couple were married at Van Buren, Ark., on January 2, this year. Tinsley represented himself as possessed of property in Helena, Mont., to the value of \$75,000. His wife had \$400 cash and a house and lot in Jackson, Tenn., valued at \$2,500. This latter her husband induced her to sacrifice for \$1,500, and five days after their marriage they came to Los Angeles on a honeymoon.

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From here they went to Mineral Wells, Tex., and on August 23 reached Excelsior Springs, Mo. There Tinsley induced his wife to transfer to him the \$700 that remained of her money, and told her he most go to Helena to settle up his affairs.

After his departure she found that he had also taken a diamond ring and stud valued at \$400. She received a telegram from him later, dated Los Angeles, in which he acknowledged that he had decrived her in regard to his wealth and that she would see him no more. She followed him here, but in the meantime he had departed for Monett, Mo.

Two weeks later he returned to Los Angeles, and an arrangement was made whereby he gave her a draft on an Arkansas bank for \$325 and promised to make other reparation. She sent the draft for collection and it was returned with the statement that money to Tinsley's credit had been withdrawn by telegraph.

On the 21st of this month Mrs. Tinsley filed suit against her husband in the Superior Court to recover the \$1,100 obtained from her, and bitterness over this suit and the trouble leading up to it evidently

from her, and bitterness over this suit and the trouble leading up to it evidently caused the double tragedy this morning. It is now alleged that Tinsley has another wife in Townsend, Mont.

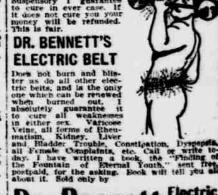
TO BUILD RUSSIAN CHURCH.

Money to Be Raised in St. Peters-

Congressman Salvers Father Dead. New York, Dec. 27.—Thomas Sulzer, father of Congressman William Sulzer, of New York, died to-day at his home in Elizabethport, N. J. He was 68 years old,

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